#### Colonel Pepper.

pery" communication from Col. Pepper, who of course expects its publication, though he forgot to pay the postage. It is very long, and rather prosy; but we suppose, in accordance with the custom which compels editors, as it were, to become their own abusers, we must inflict it upon our readers :

RISING SUN, Nov. 3, 1845. Messrs. G. A. & J. P. Chapman-Your disingennous comments upon my note of the 5th of Oct., and your anapolis," together with refusing or neglecting to correct one of them, which your witness failed to sustain, forbids a longer silence on my part.

advertisement sent by me, and not the first." The first advertisement to which you allude was handed you by that "I, at first designed to give my official favors to the Journal newspaper to punish you" for anything.

other length of time, have been one of the ruling spirits of the Old, or any other Junto. It is not true that I had verbally communicated to you

wards me, official favors would be withheld. The witness to whom you referred, to establish this he does not sustain your charge; and therefore I supposed you would correct yourselves.

mation, or inuendo, made, drawn or intimated, in your

me, try to keep myself where I have stood for thirty in due time. years, and still do stand, in the right. I shall do this I hope without calling hard names, and

I have only to request, that in your future course judge, whether in a controversy between political friends, ancharitable insinuations, or muendoes implying anything or nothing, ought to be resorted to.

course against me, either thought or said any thing against you or your paper. We differed as to men, but not as to measures, with

the exception of the Texas question, that I am aware of; but about this I never complained, nor had any unkind feelings towards you. I stated at a public meeting at Indianapolis and other places within the last two years, the Colonel for this admission; we ask nothing more. that I would despise myself, if I could for a moment entertain the thought that a democrat who preferred Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Buchanan, Col. Johnson, or Mr. Cal-

I still hold the same sentiment, and regret exceedingly With respect to the charge in your 11th chapter that "under the management of Judge Peasice and myself, hundreds of letters were addressed to members of upon the actors by the weight of circumstances. Congress from various quarters, and various persons, misleading them, as to the real feelings of the people." I invite you to state when, and where, and how, through to mislead members of Congress; and what members of Congress were misled by such letters; and tion of a majority. I authorize you to use in support of this charge, any letter, resolution, or speech, written, offered any one in possession of letters on political subjects to rejoice to be mistaken as to this. you, I did not mean to deny your right to find fault with less to silence your opposition to me. But you had made an attack upon me, without as I believed, any cause; and hereafter, restrain me from expressing on proper occasions, my preference for political men and measures. I held and maintained for the last thirty years. Nor will from pursuing what I shall deem to be a correct course. them to do so. And now I will say to the Editors of the Sentinel, "cease this profitless warfare, grateful only to our common political enemies, and displeasing to our friends."

Yours, &c., A. C. PEPPER. weekly paper, with the request from me, that democratic papers throughout the State will republish it.

Col. Pepper is certainly unfortunate in the use of language, or else he must construe it to mean something very different from the general interpretation given to it. In his first note, of the 5th of Oct., which we published and commented upon, he said distinctly, that our course towards him had been such as "might, in the estimation of some, justify the withholding even this mite"-that is, the sum of money the advertisement to us. He says we did not interpret the latter part of this matter correctly.

being put into a "false position," by withholding his fully with the editors of the Sentinel, he will have official "favors" from us ! If he meant nothing, or to rise early and trim his lamp until a late hour. would be necessarily inferred from his language, why ous and unwearied in the prosecution of their editodid he not say so or say nothing. If he meant what rial labors. Notwithstanding Mr. Morrison and his he doubtless did convey the idea of, why does he now paper may be backed by such strong men as Peaslee, would ask, could be have been put into a "false po- would rejoice to see Mr. Morrison tear down the sition" by withholding his favors from us ! Could it | Sentinel establishment, if even he did as Samson did have been in any other way than by giving them to the pillars of the Temple, as we have no love for the was a correct interpretation of Col. P's note, we have the testimony of several gentlemen with whom he advised on the subject, in addition to the unmistakeable

whom we referred him, "fails to sustain" our interpretation of his note, and "does not sustain the the charge," that he, Col. Pepper, had purposed to withhold his official favors from us, and give them to the Journal, in consequence of our "course" towards vorite with the chief priests. him. This is mere quibbling. Why does he not give some evidence of his allegation, if it be true. He the better for Col. Pepper, and just as well for us.

The statement of Col. P. that we have "refused or neglected to correct" any error we have committed authorship of the article, we feel nevertheless configuration either at Turner's, or Davis's stood as follows:

| Col. P. that we have "refused or neglected to correct" any error we have committed authorship of the article; nor made a single suggestion to stood as follows:

| Massachusetts, they have had tremendous storms of accompanying it. In the city of Galveston, the vote any such article; nor made a single suggestion to rain and wind, which have been peculiarly destructions. so, it will be high time to correct it.

ment sent by him, and not the first." Were it not for the terms in which this denial is couched, it would be altogether unworthy of a word of comment. He quibbles in this way, because he says his son sent in the first advertisement. This may or may not be true; we neither know nor care whether it be true or not; but this we do know, that Col. Pepper is officially, if not personally, responsible for the acts of his agents. But what does it amount to, any how, whether his note accompanied the first or the second advertisement ! Did he not intend the note for publication? That's the only important part of the question.

Whether the Col. has been for the past three years one of the ruling spirits of the Indianapolis Junto, is a matter of opinion. It is at least as creditable to gession on Monday last.

The Col. says, that in all our imputations against INDIANAPOLIS, NOVEMBER 20, 1845 the sake of office, and a prononess to sacrifice the as well qualified for the peculiar duties of the office as We have received the following "perlite and per- He is a much better one, in our opinion, if he adopts Though spoken ill of by the Whigs here, we are glad creds they must have all the offices, or they'll bolt- from each township, whose duty it shall be to appoint ing and requesting that their representatives act faithfor our imputations shall be given hereaf er.

men, but not as to measures, with the exception of subject : the Texas question. We were not before aware that A large majority of the papers in the West are and what that difference was is more than we can exmistakes in setting down what you seem to intend as plain, without something more definite from him. facts in your 9th chapter of "Political mysteries of Indi- Our differences as to men must mean candidates for Western papers may all as well speak right out at the Presidency. These differences would have been once, and omitting the compliments to their own forgotten long before this, had Mr. Van Euren been member, give their real sentiments. Our opinion is It is not true that my note "accompanied the second treated fairly before the Baltimore Convention; or if that if the Western-we will go further and say the his opposers had treated his friends fairly after that Speaker, they must unite en masse for Dr. Davis. my son, as he informed me, without my knowledge. I Convention. It is not our fault that differences should For twenty years, there has been no Speaker north told you so afterwards in a friendly talk. It is not true now exist between us and Col. Pepper, or any body of Virginia, which now presents three able, accomournal newspaper to punish you' for anything.

It is not true that I for the past three years, or any man's support, before the people have moved in the lessly, it will remain so for years to come.

Harrison—J. A. Wilson, Esq., Harvey Frost, Zenns dominant party but do their duty honestly and fear-lessly, it will remain so for years to come.

Harrison—J. A. Wilson, Esq., Harvey Frost, Zenns dominant party but do their duty honestly and fear-lessly, it will remain so for years to come. matter, let the consequences to us be what they may.

As to the apparently bold and honest permission than any man in the non-slaveholding States. Whilst through my friends, that if you continued your course to- given us to publish intriguing letters, if we can get in the slaveholding, there are twenty who have been crat, which expresses our feelings exactly. It is which was added James Loder. ld of them, its shallowness will be seen easily by longer than he has. statement, is a gentleman whom I have been proud to es- any one who will carefully note the language of our teem, for many years, as a personal and political friend; but statement, at which the Col. takes offence. We did Davis: You would correct yourselves.

There is no foundation in fact, for any thing deserving but what we did say was that they were written by of the Democratic principles, for Treasury, Auditor, and the District Attorney, State censure, either in the shape of a charge, inference, intiothers, and under his management and that of Peaslee. His talents will fit him for the station, and his localess adhere to the course heretofore pursued by us,
the preservation of which he was placed in the Presidential chair. I will, when you shall have made out your case against principal wire pullers, and we shall give this reason would give satisfaction to a neglected portion of the

without attempting to escape censure, by finding fault to his language, that we ware midtaken in supposing and was strongly Whig, but by the active exertions of -it is a matter of no moment what his principles that he had, until our recent course against him, against me, you will state facts, at least in a spirit of can- either thought or said any thing against us or our dor, if not kindness. I will leave it to the public to paper." This is a fematkable declaration. Colonel tration into power." Pepper was certainly well acquainted with our course generally, and if he had no occasion, either to speak last House; and he never grumbled about forms, but must turn a deaf ear to the subtle chiming of wire-You are mistaken in supposing I had, until your recent or to think any thing against us or our paper, until voted for annexation in every shape. we had reason as we thought with just cause, to find fault with him, it most certainly proves that in his estimation, up to this unfortunate difference, we had not been blame-worthy in his estimation. We thank

houn, for the Presidency, was not equally as honest and All his shooting of the guns, pistols and blunderbusses patriotic as those who preferred Gen. Cass, who was my of rhetoric, is merely for the purpose of knocking over a see him elected to it. The place is due to that porfaith is founded on principles, and all we ask is that man of straw of his own setting up; and we are willing tion of the country; and there is no man in it better principles and not men' may govern in the selection Brookville Democrat and Indiana State Sentinel. that any democrat should manifest a different temper, or to admit his victory over a bugbear of his own creation of public servants. To open a general scribbling of public servants. To open a general scribbling of public servants. We have before made the observation, that intrigues, being carried on in secresy, could often only be fixed involved as any other man. But these, we admit are my management, any number of letters were written, "by-gones;" por would we have alluded to them, had we not had reason to believe that Col. P. is now when and how I did any act with the intention of disorgan. deeply concerned in the disorganizing schemes of the izing the democratic party, or against the sense and convic- old Junto at the Capital. They claim him as a chief spoke in their wheel, and we have never heard their or made, by me, within the last three years; I authorize claim disputed, until his present denial. We should

The Colonel concludes by modestly desiring us to me, nor did I intend to furnish grounds for any one of publish his long epistle in our weekly and semi-weekly your uncandid inferences in your comments upon it, much papers, and with the request that all the Democratic papers in the State will copy the same. We have I meant to indicate distinctly, though mildly, that no hu- done so. It would be gratifying to us, if other papers man power, born, or unborn, could, or should, now or copy it, that they should copy also the article of the 5th October which drew it out, together with these will be bought by neither "buttons," nor eagles, nor of- comments on it; but as it would be rather too much fice, nor station, from the support of the doctrines I have for us to ask gratuitously, and as we are not able to disclosures, much less the threatening of them, deter me pay them for such a favor, we cannot presume to ask

The following notice of the Morrison "Demo- short of the right mark: crat," is from the Brookville American of Nov. 14. P. S. Please publish this in your weekly and semi- The American is a whig paper; and the editor honestly confesses, what he knew full well before, that "the whigs would rejoice to see Morrison tear down the Sentinel establishment." This is the reason why rank and file are on our side :

Although it makes many and heavy thrusts at Chapmans, it pursues a dignified character-but we as-What then did Col. Pepper mean by talking about sure Mr. Morrison, if he intends to compete successin a short time we fear Morrison will be seen follow- his immense popularity !!! Hold on, Edward ! ing after John P. Dunn. singing this song;

Your track I see, and I'll pursue, Look out for me, I am coming too."

The Brookville Democrat of the same date, con-Col. Pepper asserts that one of the "wi nesses" to tains the following notice of Morrison's "Democrat." made its appearance in this place; it did not visit our diggins; but came blubbering along like a sick mon-

It will be seen by a note from Judge Morrison, cannot do it, for the best of reasons. He has none to which we publish to-day, that he disclaims the authorgive. The "gentleman" to whom he alludes will ship of the article in the "Democrat," which we "sustain" every thing that we gave him authority copied and commented upon in our last as coming for, to Col. Pepper. That we are sure of. If there from him. His disclaimer is positive, and we have were any possibility to the contrary, why, so much no reason to doubt it. Let him stand acquitted, and let our comments be applied to the real author, whose scribers will be furnished with their copies without causing immense damage by freshets; and in west-The statement of Col. P. that we have " refused or ever he is. But though Judge Morrison disclaims the delay; and those desirous of obtaining them, should scious of having committed any error; when we are not have written it. It is impossible to conceive of so sublime a degree of impudence, as must be attrib- Poor Morrison has a lengthy article in his se-In his second paragraph, the Col. says " it is not uted to a man who would dare to impeach the social cond number giving a history of the origin of the Esq. has purchased the Vincennes Sun, and become true that his note accompanied the second advertise- standing of others, when he himself has for years "magic words"-Crow, Chapman, Crow. It is about its editor. We have not seen it, since under his conbeen " without visible means of subsistence."

> Resolutions have been introduced in the Ten- that the poor devil will feel better. nessee Legislature, instructing their Senators and requesting their Representatives to vote against any Lands among the States; against any bill for the as- acted." It should, in regard to its own character, roe. sumption of the State Debts; to vote for any bill for confine itself to truth, if it has read the refutation of the modification of the Tariff; for the reception of the Beacon's absurd tales, and which we think the the Constitution of the State of Texas; and for the editor knows to be untrue. extension of the laws of the United States over the Territory of Oregon.

Counts .- The U. S. District Court commenced its

Congress-o-The next Speaker.

him, (not to repeat his Lane-like concatenation of The Indiana Journal speaks disparagingly of the nouns, verbe and adverbs,) there is nothing deserving Hon. John W. Davis, who is generally spoken of in of censure. This is a matter of opinion also. We connexion with the office of Speaker of the House in have imputed to him a participation in intrigues for the next Congress. But in our opinion Mr. Davis is CAUSE for the benefit of men. A man may perhaps any other member; and it seems singular that the do this, and still think he is a very good Democrat. Journal should raise personal objections against him. work well enough-but the moment the party sucand makes the rule of action, Benton's motto-Every to see that Mr. Davis's personal merits and what is thing for the cause : nothing for men. The reasons more, the claims of the North-west to the Speakership, which they have attached themselves, the better for which they have attached the following persons. are recognized elsewhere.

The Colonel says he has differed with us as to The Chicago Democrat has the following on the

Davis, of Indiana. Now this preamble in all cases

is well understood and may as well be omitted.

ed with the North that she always has the advantage lessly, it will remain so for years to come. of experience. Dr. Davis has been to Congress longer

The Detroit Free Press, like most papers, after preferring its own member thus compliments Dr.

not charge him with the writing of a single letter; "We should prefer Dr. Davis, of Indiana, to any We had reason to regard him and Peaslee, as the tion, in the heart of the great West—conversant with and if it be unsatisfactory to the mass of our party, Resolved, That we have undiminished confidence in Union. Much too is due to indomitable Democracy yield to their wishes, whatever they may be: The Colonel says -- and we ask our readers to attend of the State he represents. A few years since, Indi-

The Free Trader published at Natchez, Mississippi,

makes the following liberal remarks: Some of the papers mention the name of G. W lopkins or G. C. Dromgoole, of Va., as suitable perons for Speaker of the next Congress. The Virginia feated schemers should be suffered to pass away on county in Convention. boys, we think, have had their share of the honors in the wings of the morning breeze-unheeded and un-The long string of quasi-denial and bravado with this way, and ought to give place to some other sec- heard. We are led to make these remarks, from the respective townships on the first day of January next, white blackbird, we cease to wender that the whigs ana, as her candidate for that office, and we hope to vocate the pretensions of men to certain offices. Our township. 3000 votes in a Congressional district which in 1840, der hatred and disaffection. Our aim is, and has conjunction with said delegates. ity at home, and the fact of his being so generally looked to as the formidable man from the west, indicates the manner in which he is appreciated by the country at large. We add our voice to that of many of our democratic cotemporaries throughout the by the mass of the party. country, in wishing that the choice may fall upon him.

> Geo. W. Hopkins, spoken of above, is the representative of the "Little Tennessee" district, Vir-John B. George being his opponent, who received the tivism is flourishing! almost unanimous vote of Democratic Tazewell. Col. Hopkins was a democrat in 36, a rank conservative follows: in 37, then a whig and now again a nominal democrat. In 1837 he also best Col. George, the independent treasury candidate for Congress. He would doubtless be a very acceptable candidate to the whigs in Congress, but we hope the democrats will take for a Speaker, some man who is satisfied to rely only on the democratic party. The Wytheville Republican, in his district, is also of opinion that Col. H. falls

gives what he calls chapter I of his "Revelations." A 174 representative districts there is no choice. wonderful affair, it is too! A recamping of an old slander of the Whigs and conservatives, about certain resolutions passed a year and a half ago by the Cen-Morrison has ten whig subscribers to one defnocrat, tral Democratic Club of Indiana! It seems to us, as in this vicinity. But the result will be as the Amer- it always has seemed, that the distortion now repeated ican anticipates, and for the reason given, that though by Morrison is too gross,-too false upon its face,-Morrison may be backed by a few "strong men," the to require exposure. Yet it is possible that a few may year the unredeemed circulation of the bank was \$67,-"INDIANA DEMOCRAT."-This paper, the proposed about A. F. Morrison's " Van Euren Conservative " since, reached us by this week's mail. It is published Democracy, as he calls it, a sort of patent article, of fore be placed at the sum of \$364,223 93. This accruing from the official advertisement in question; by A. F. Morrison & Spann. It is not quite as large which he alone possesses the secret and right of use. but that, not choosing to be placed in a false position, as the American, and is gotten up in pretty good If we can find leisure, and have the disposition, we by bank notes lost or destroyed." Who suffers all or rather to place himself in a false position, he had sent style. In politics it is thoroughly democratic. Mr. may hereafter throw a little light upon the circum-Morrison is an able and practical political writer. stances which called out those resolutions, as we un

# Good "Fit-out."

It would seem that the "boys" of the Seventh if he meant something entirely different from what The Chapmans (we judge of them by their paper, for Congressional District are determined to have their weeks since, which stated that the "young men" of stantly. None of the passengers were injured. These attempt to back out of his ridiculous position by con- Pepper, Drake, Judge Morrison, Lane, Buell, &c., the place contemplated purchasing for McGaughey, are all the particulars we have at present. temptible quibbling, or round denials! How, we yet we are satisfied he has not the rank and file of by subscription, "a little chair with a hole in it." the democracy of the State with him. The whigs The Putnam County " young men," not to be outdone by their Vigo brethren, have, according to the Patriot. "fitted him out with pants in latest boy's fashion the Journal? Most certainly not. That such is and concern. But go it boys! We anticipate fun. But go it boys! Washington. Owing to the want of witnesses, one

## Dunn's Last Kick.

Major Dunn retires with a very bad grace. Since the parties stood high, and it being generally believed the base been discarded by the Democracy, he has issued a handbill abusive of some of the best democrats in Should it so turn out, Mr. Thomas should lose his and lived a democrat, I am greatly mistaken in my Rumor says that the "Indiana Democrat!" has the State-Gov. Whitcomb, Lt. Gov. Bright, S. F. ears, at least. Covington, and ourselves. Dunn having no charges key, and sought refuge in the whig office-where it to make against us, republishes a long tirade of lies is said to be 'a respectable sheet.' Judas was a fa- concocted long since by T. J. BARNETT, late editor of answer required from us; and the other gentlemen Dunn worthy of notice at all.

Gulzur, or the Rose Bower.

This splendid poem, is in the hands of the binders, and will be ready for delivery in all next week. Sub-

We hope now he has had a chance to authenticate it, reputation. Send it along, John.

OF The Wabash Express is much mistaken in

O'The Baton Rouge Gazette of the 18th, says: During the last week we have been favored with beautiful, clear and bracing weather. Sugar making boring plantations. The cane fields present a scene |-N. Y. Globe. year are very encouraging."

Selfish Leaders. Speaking of the "Mysteries," the Lagrange Demo-

crat makes the following timely remarks: It is a fact, that in all parties, may be found a certain set of men, devoid of principle, who set themselves up as leaders, and who have no other motive in all their actions, than a desire for personal gain. So long as a party is in the minority, these individuals quicker all such characters are turned out of the party to Convention.

the exclusion of better men-the great body of the lowing delegates and resolutions, viz: the offices-and unless they are again dismissed, the Brookbank and Chas, Salver. Democracy will again be thrown into a minority.

If a similar Junto exists at Indianapolis, let the Steele, T. J. Cresler and Hiram Klum. Democracy of the State beware of it. Heed not its dictations. Indiana is now Democratic; and if the vey, Chas. Stevens and John Wolf.

simply because we have acted in strict accordance Jas. L. Hamilton and Wm. Robinson, to which was adwith the course here indicated as just and proper, ded Chas. Hubbart. constituted leaders and would-be dictators of the

and whose mandates are not cowered to, by the conbast House; and he never grambled about forms but there as documents or capacities, and should the young men remain residents thereof, a few years will present minds
ast House; and he never grambled about forms but there a documents or capacities, but their own party into the United States Senate, to represent minds
sent Indiana, against the wishes of a majority of the
main residents thereof, a few years will present minds
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and the never grambled about forms but the conmeaning the conmea principles. The maxims of a party should be the the Democrats of Indiana as among the Whigs. sion, in the promotion of principles,' and we cannot, hext. therefore, enter into a protracted discussion of the question, of who ought to have office! It is unprofitable, and not always conducive of the end desired

#### Elections.

NEW YORK .- The Senate will consist of 25 Demginia. He was re-elected to Congress last spring, by ocrats, 6 Whigs and one Nativist. The Assembly of 177 passengers. obtaining the votes of the whigs in his district; Col. 75 Democrats, 50 Whigs and 3 Anti-renters. Na-

GEORGIA.-The official returns for Governor are as 15 bbls. Whiskey. Crawford, whig.

M'Alister, democrat. 39,763 Whig majority, 1,751 The vote is the largest ever given at an October

Presidential vote in 1844.

## The Beauties of Banking.

In his message, the Governor of Georgia says, that The committee to whom was referred the examination of the condition of the Central Bank have reported that on the 13th day of October of the present be humbugged by it, even as they are humbugged | 750-its estimated resources \$476,385 71-and liabilities \$840, 609 64. The estimated loss may thereamount will probably be lessened \$40,000 or \$50,000 this loss? When will the people learn the iniquity of this system of legalized swindling ?

## Rail Road Accident.

anapolis Railroad, when about seven miles north of Would that the example of Mr. Sering and Mr. people have no further use for their services? Or Vernon, ran off the track. The conductor, Mr. John Lodge as useful and good citizens, were more gener- that they must never expect to be called to any other we have but little personal acquaintance,) are labori- Representative to Congress well fitted out. We Lodge, jumped to save himself, when he fell and the ally imitated. noticed a communication from Vigo county, some cars turned over upon him crushing him to death in-

## Libel Case Postponed.

Mojor Dunn retires with a very bad grace. Since the parties stood high, and it being generally believ. where, the government is entirely powerless and in. go and no farther."

THE WEATHER .- While we have been enjoying our beautiful Western Indian Summer the past few weeks, succeeded by a warm day or two of showers, in the east, (Maine) they have had heavy rains,

THE VINCENNES SUN .- We hear that JOHN R. JONES, the same as we ourselves have given a dozen times. trol; but have no doubt he will sustain its democratic " Constitution

THE GLOBE is the title of a very neat new democratic paper just started at Bloomington, Indiana, by Annexation, involving that of the State Constitution, bill to charter a National Bank; against any bill to saying that the Political Beacon "has been telling S. H. Kridlebaugh, Esq. It is well got up, and should distribute the proceeds of the sales of the Public some unmerciful truths upon the party with which it be liberally supported by the democracy of Old Mon-

> On the 2nd day of November, fifty years ago, President Polk's mother was quite unwell; and on the 3d of the same month, his father was "happy as a

courts of China:- 'I hereby swear that I am ready to has commenced and is going on briskly on the neigh- cut the cock's head off to the truth of what I now say." him to deny any such imputation, as it is discredita
The Supreme Court commences its regular session of activity. The prospects of sugar planters this lift there were many whig editors there we would mit suicide, in New York, but was prevented by a extensive scale. Messrs. Blaine, Tompkins, Jenks & rather stay away.

Fayette County.

At a meeting of the Democratic citizens of Favette ounty, held in the Court House in Connersville, on Sa-

Connersville township, Elisha Vance-Jennings, John When Michigan came into the Union, she came in

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Halstead—Orange, William Marks—Harrison, N. Me
On examining the complexion politics of the pres-

Jennings-Michael Petro, Sam'l Jackson, Jno. J Burk,

ant beyond all precedent. Through intrigue, this Junto have again worked themselves into the best of Jackson-Rob't N. Tailor, John M. Cocksfair, C. true that in this part of the State the whigs claim and

that we have incurred the hostility of certain self- Resolved, That we have full confidence in the talent, one would almost conclude such was the fact. From

the feelings and interests of her people, as he is, the remedy is in their own hands. We shall readily the Hon. James Whitcomb, our present State Executive, nor almost any that are qualified to fill with honor and and that we believe his nomination for Governor, in the next canvass, will meet the views of the Democrats of dignity the offices referred to-or in the words of Jim

her statesmen and her press, she now stands as one of are-is often charged with being dictatorial, bigoted, and firmness of the Hon. Jessee D. Bright; and that we hold that there are now men of equal talent and abilithe firmest among the firm in support of the Demo- of selfish, and most generally, too, by men whose am- are ready, at all times, to vindicate his course in relation ty in this part of the State to any that now hold any cratic principles which brought the present Adminis- bition towers high above their merits or capacities, to the action of the Whigs, in trying to force a man of of the above offices, and should the young men re-

Recolved, That honesty, integrity, firmness and ability pulling office-seekers, and brook the menaces of the should be the characteristics of the Supreme Bench, and find that they are chiefly whig, and we admit that at over-zealous friends of men who prefer 'office' to that we would as soon look for those qualifications among present the whigs are men of superior legal acquire-

which the Colonel closes, is entirely uncalled for, tion of the Union. The west, the great and growing appearance of divers very friendly admonitions, adviwest, presents the name of John W. Davis, of Indising that the press throughout the State ought to ad-

> campaign, would be to cultivate jealousies and engen- County at faid Convention is hereby invited to act in carried out against either our political enemies or when other cand dates were in the field, went for Har- been, to sail clear of the shoals of contention with | On motion, Resolved, That this meeting adjourn to but we want our just and reasonable share of the

R. N. TAYLOR, President. J. A. WILSON, Vice Pres't. Louis C. Fours, Secretary.

Business of the M. and I. Rail Road During the week ending November 17, 1845. From our Madison Correspondent.

OUTWARD. 155 passengers. 115,500 lbs, merchandise, 9,461 bush, Wheat, 442 bbls. Salt. 294 bush Flaxseed. 9 bbls. Tar and Oil. 70 bush Beans. 153 bush Apples. 1 bbl. Cement. 262 bush Bran. 8 bbls. Molasses. 1,047 bbls Flour. 147 Pork barrels. 3 kegs Powder. 12 bush. Stone Coal. 15,000 hoop poles. 12 half bbls. Beer. 25,219 feet Lumber. 10 cords Wood.

12,000 lbs other Freight. lection in Georgia, and is only 5,000 short of the Our prices of produce have not materialy changed since my fast, nor has the demand lessened.

died without a struggle.

In his death the company have lost an upright and reached their highest rewards in that way.

A man of active industry; pure morals and spotless the worse men, or less trust worthy democrats, beintegrity, he has left many to mourn his sudden cause at this time they happpen to fill responsible ofremoval. His corpse was attended to the grave by a fices? Away with such a monstrous doctrine! We very large concourse of citizens yesterday afternoon. have many, very many good men and true, noble In less than a month we have been called to mourn On Friday last, the cars on the Madison and Indi- the loss of two of our oldest and best citizens.

Mexico.

Yours,

dian tribes are so serious as to throw the people into ment. a state of universal consternation. A deputation had G. A. & J. P. CHAPMAN, The entrance to the office of Morrison's " Demo- reached the capital to demand assistance, and declarhad no means to render the aid required, and no measures of relief had been devised.

ern New York and on the lakes, extending even to nexation, the State Constitution and the Ordinance article, nor been consulted by any one in reference to

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223 " Constitution " Ordinance " Ordinance Very little excitement or interest was exhibited at the election; all parties regarding the question of as already settled.

THE ECLIPSE.-The Eclipse of the Moon came off last Thursday, as promised. It was nearly total, and was quite "interesting." The Moon is no whig.

Three of the murderers of Col. Davenport have been in readiness for quick work, for that the Navy Deexecuted, viz: John and Aaron Long and Granville partment, before the expiration of the next session, The following curious oath is administered in the Young. Others are in custody.

A. A. Addams, the drunken tragedian, a few days ago, in a fit of delirium tremens, attempted to com-

#### COMMUNICATIONS.

To the Editors of the State Sentinel,-Referring to turday, the 1st day of Nov. inst., for the purpose of ap- the numerous democratic county meetings which have pointing delegates to attend a State Democratic Conven- been held along the eastern part of this State, and to tion at Indianapolis, on the 8th January next, to nominate candidates for Governor and Lieutenant Governor for the next August election, Ron'r N. Taylon, Esq., was appointed President, Judge J. A. Wilson Vice President, and Louis C. Fours Secretary, when, on motion, eyes to the fact, that almost with one spirit and one Resolved, That the President select a committee of one voice, every meeting has passed resolutions instructif they can't rule the party, they'll ruin it. The five delegates from each township to attend said State fully to the trust reposed in them, and that democrats may be selected to fill these important stations; and that at least one of the nominees be taken from the

Democratic State. An unprincipled clique at the Clure-Poscy, Jas. Loder-Waterloo, Charles Hubbart; ent General Assembly, we find that this part of the Capital appropriated to themselves all the offices, to who, after having retired a short time, reported the tol- State has been true in her elections to the great principles contended for by the fathers of the revolution, matter of course, the State passed into the hands of Goodlander, Sam'l Reese, Wm. Montgomery and John represent them in the assembly in every county where the Whigs. In 1841, the Democracy rallied again, gave the Junto to understand that they must step one Michael Pate S. The Land again, Wm. Jones and Louis C. Fouts. side, nominated a new set of men, and were triumphhave the power in numbers; and that the west and Columbia-H. N. Burgoyne, Jacob Klum, Greenbury north west are held by the democrats; but the argument that is used in these facts is not correct, viz: Orange-Wiley J. Daniel, Wm. Marks, Andrew Spy- That the offices of trust and honor ought to be con-Posey-James M'Collum, John M. Patterson, William der the democrats, and the eastern under the whigs. Here is something from the Brookville Demo- Freeman, Jas. L. Kirkwood and Train Caldwell, to Were this the course of policy pursued in all cases, how heartless would be the contest and how regard-Waterloo-J. C. Burchard, Wm. Raysden, Sam'l Job, less of principle would be the practice. Yet in looking over the legislative action for these few past years, integrity and ability of the present Executive of this Go-vernment, and believe he has so far done all in his power Senator, Supreme Judges, Secretary of State, of the and Madison answer the question.

Brown, "it is long since all the great men left Brook-Resolved, That we have full confidence in the ability ville." Such assertions we deny; but on the contrary

ments "en masse" to the democrats, being in numguide of the press of that party, and the opinions of members of a party, honestly expressed, should be respected; but the secret hissing of disaffected, or dequested to act in conjunction with the delegates from this with whigs, and that a democrat when he appeared with whigs, and that a democrat when he appeared into this sanctum sanctorum of aristoracy.

We call then upon the Representatives of this part meeting be requested to be published in the Jeffersonian, of the State to see that it is not forgotten in the distribution of the honors, not that we want proscription democratic friends of any other portion of the State, rison by several hundred majority, shows his popular- friends, acting upon the axiom of 'union and conces- meet again at this place on the first Saturday of April honors which belong to our citizens, whilst we repudiate and condemn the system of log-rolling too often practised in the General Assembly by whigs and dem-

For our own part we have no objection that Gov. Whitcomb should be our next U. S. Senator, but would prefer him to any other candidate now in the field; vet if any gentleman of this part of the State should he selected, let him be one of our best men, the nominee of the party, not the tool of the whigs. Let no democrat coalesce with the enemy, and defeat the wish of the democracy of the State; but let every Representative carefully examine the merits and qualifications of each candidate, and let the best be nominated with honor and elected; then Indiana will nobly have redeemed herself in the councils of the nation, and the young men with warm hearts and bold hands will feel that honor and glory are in their reach, and may be worn by the poor man as well as the rich man's O. P. Q.

Sixth Judicial Circuit, 14th Nov. 1845.

To the Editors of the Indiana State Sentinel .- I Massachuserts.—Briggs, the Whig candidate for I feel it my duty to record a distressing accident in certain quarters, that no man holding an office see with surprise the extraordinary doctrine advanced Governor fails of an election by the people. The that occurred on the road on Friday last. A few should be elected to the United States Senate this Senate, based on property, will no doubt elect him. miles this side of Scipio, the passenger car by some winter! Such a doctrine would at once ostracise our The democratic vote is much smaller than usual. In means not yet satisfactorily ascertained, got off the best men, and would in time place offices of trust and track and turned partly over against the bank. Our responsibility in the hands of second rate men. The presumption is that the first order of talent has been conductor, Mr. Lodge, sprang to the ground just in discovered by the people and called into notice. If not, time to be caught and crushed by the falling car. He it don't speak much for their sagacity. Besides, the lived but a few minutes after he was taken out, and best policy is promotion when it is merited-a regular system of apprenticeship. All our great men have

In making selection of an individual to represent faithful agent who never shrank from duty, and Indiana in the U. S. Senate, we should look around whose place can hardly be supplied. He left a large us and choose the one who is first in point of talent, family to whom he was devotedly attached, to mourn (always being certain that his democracy is unqueshis loss—a loss which none but they can fully know. | tionable,) whether that individual happens to hold an The community in which he lived is also a sufferer. en, Lt. Gov. Bright, Judge Chamberlain, &c. &c., any hearted republicans, who have from the ranks worked men be told that because they are officers that the situation than the ones they now hold, until they have again placed themselves in the ranks ?

I feel sure that the democracy will never recognize By late advices from Mexico, received at New Or- this as one of its articles of faith. Too many of the leans, it appears that the Mexican Government is happy results of the system of promotion. Old Hickfathers of our party have been exemplifications of the anxious for a restoration of friendly relations with ory worked his way up from a member of the Tennes-The Libel case, growing out of the publications of this country, and that the despatches which have now see Legislature to the Presidency. Thomas Jefferson Ex-Governor Thomas against his repudiated young gone forward will probably lead to a speedy renewal occupied a great many subordinate offices, and as the wife, was lately up in the U. S. Circuit Court at of diplomatic intercourse. The condition of Mexico people discovered his great talents, they as constantly of whom is represented to be in Missouri, the case external quarrels on all hands, and internally, dis- party, "although you have toiled and sweat for the was postponed. Much interest was manifested, as content, insubordination and alarm prevailing every sacred cause of democratic principles, thus far shalt

northern departments, the encreachments of the In- party if it will countenance this doctrine for a mo-

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the Journal and Whig Rifle. This fact is all the crat," opposite Browning's, is designated by a large ing that if it were not granted them, the Northern Your very free use of my name for some time past. Black BOOT, painted on the door post. No sign Departments would be compelled to throw themselves on justifies me in asking the use of your columns so far are fully able to defend themselves, if they consider could be more appropriate, under the circumstances! the protection of the United States. The Government as to say to the public that you have no foundation for he assumption you make in your last number, that I am the author of a single paragraph of any article that has appeared in the " Indiana Democrat." And I solemnly asseverate, that I am not the author, directly or indirectly of any editorial that has appeared in that An election was held throughout Texas on the 13th sheet, or of any fragment of one; and more, I declare

270 Against Annexation 121 I am thus explicit, that it may be perfectly under-" Constitution 83 stood by the public that I am in no wise responsible 65 for the course of the "Democrat," thus far; and that whenever I shall wish to use its columns, [if I ever 44 should] my name shall be at the service of any one 58 who may have an interest in ascertaining it. JAMES MÖRRISON.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 15, 1845.

Snow has fallen in Washington City. At this present writing here, it is more like spring, fires being almost unnecessary.

The Washington correspondent of the N. Y.

Herald, mentions a report that orders have been communicated, or will be, to the various ship-vards to be may perhaps require an addition to our effective naval marine of thirty ships of all sizes.

A factory is about to be established at St. Louis, Lawrence proprietors.